MISCELLANEOUS.

SYNOPSIS OF THE PRESIDENT'S
PROCLAMATION NO. 643, DATED ULY 9 1859.

I Torders public sales in the State of Minnesota, as
follows:

At the Land Office at St. CLOUD, on the 7th Novem ber, 1859, o alithe vacant tracis in the even numbere sectio 2, wi hin six miles on each it e, of that part o the "Minnesota and Pacific R-firoad and Branch," with the "Minnesota and Pacific Refiroad and Branch," within the disactor of ands subject to sale at \$1, Cloud.

At the Land Office at FOREST City on the Sist October, 1859, of all the vacent traces in the even numbered
sections, within six miles on each side, of the parts of
the "Minnesota and Pacific and Branch," life "Southern
Minnesota," and the "Minnespels and Cedar Valley"
Railroads, within the cloudet of lands subject to sale at
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At the Land Office at PORTLAND, on the Stat October 1850, of thirty-s year townships and Note that of the call of the countries of Lake [St. Lotis, and Carlou.

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The lands will be off-red with the usual exceptions of the countries of the call of the railroads, will be offered, subject, as required by law, to a minimum of two dollars and fifty cents per acre.

acre.
The sales will be kept open until the lands are all offered, which is to be accomplished within two weeks, and no longer, and no private entry of any of the land with the admitted until after the expiration of the two

reeks.

Pre-emption claimants are required to establish the Pre-emption claimants are required to establish the claims to the same faction of the proper register and receiver, and make payment for the same on or befor the day appointed for the commencement of the publicates etherwise their claims will be to feited JOS 8 WILSON, Acting Commissioner of the General Land Office.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE. | August 29, 1:59.



Respecting actual scatters on lands embraced in the President's Proclamation No. 643, dated July 9, 1859, for sale of Lands in Minnesota. NOTICE is hereby given that In all cases In which pre-emption declars ory statements, founded to bout fide actual settlement and cultivation made pri-and up to the da c, have been or may be filed by settlers prior to October 9, 1859, with the registers of il tions of the registers and rejections of a ld describe ar-hard one-picte named in the proclamation above men-tioned, the registers and rejections of a ld describe ar-hereby directed, where the pre-emption claimants ar-unable and do not p oven p and pay for their tracts at or before the 9th of October next, to withich is such as total settlement and entireation tracts from the public eates under sali proclar ation.
By order of the Presiden:
JOS. S. WILSON,
Acting Commissioner General Land Office.

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PF For Latest Telegraph Dispatches. Hiver and Steamboat News, Commercial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page.

For Auction Sales see fourth page. Through to Nashville in One Day. On and atter Wednesday, August 10th, there vill be two daily trains to Nashville, with only hirty miles staging.

The first train will leave Louisville at 6:30 A. M.,

rriving at Nashville at 10:30 P. M. The second train will leave the depot at \$.15 P. ., arriving at Nashville next morning at 10 A. M. tleturning, first train will leave Nashville at 4

The second train will leave Nashville at 4 P. M. arriving next morning at 10 s. M. After the above date but one pessenger train will run on the Lebanon branch, leaving the Lebanon junction at 8:20 A. M.; returning, leaves ebanon at 1:30 P. M., arriving in Louisville at

м., arriviug at Louisville at 7:49 р. м.

THE LAST FILLIBUSTERS LEFT BLOOMING .- The New York correspondent of the Charleston Merury says that of the fillibusters, the only notable nes left amoug us are Wheat and Henningsen .n the general topsy-turvying of all their Nicaragua aud Cuban plans, these gallant souls do not now what to do with themselves. They may be een any evening at the St. Nicholas, where they are pointed out to strungers as curious specimen. of a race of beings now, alas, nearly extinct.

Later .- It will be seen by the telegraphic dispatches that Fillibuster Walker has sailed from Berwicks' Bay below New Orleans for Nicaragua. Capt. Harry Maury, who fought the duel with De Reveire, the French adventurer, at Mobile, mmands the vessel. The number of men the persevering fillibuster has seduced into his daring and lawless enterprise is not stated. We reckon there is a concerted movement of this gentry, and to-morrow we will probably hear that a large number bas sailed from New York, October 5th is the day fixed for their embarkation from that port, as we stated last week.

Robbery .- Adam Mertz, who keeps a coffee ouse on State street, says the New Albany Ledger, was robbed of \$92 yesterday just before oon. The mouey was under lock and key in a suphoard in a cigar box, and was composed of hree tens on the State Bank of Indiana, live five lollar gold pieces, one two and a half and a one dollar gold piece, three fives in paper, on banks that he does not recollect, and the balance iu silver, mostly balves and quarters. Mr. Mertz charges the theft to a young man who had been poarding with him a few days. The cigar box, which contained the money, was found under the hed of the young man, and since the taking of it he has not been heard from, but is supposed, from what be told another hoarder, that he went to Chicago on the noon train vesterday.

L. & N. R. R .- Election of Officers .- The annual election for President, Vice Presidents and Directors of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company took place yesterday. The old officers were re elected, as follows:

President-Hop. John L. Helm. Vice Presidents - Hon. James Guthrie; for

Tennessee, Mr. Guild. Directors-Hon. James Guthrie, II. D. Newcomb, Ben. J. Adams, Thos. Quigley, Wm. Garvin, J. B. Wilder, Louisville; Eugene Underwood, Nashville; Mr. Guild, Mr. Cooper, for Tennessee.

REMARKABLE SUICIDE. - A boy named John Durk hanged himself in St. Louis, on Friday, it is sapposed, because he was not allowed to serve at mass. It appears that after the boys had dressed n the room adjoining the chapel, for the purpose f serving at mass, it was found that he would ot be required. The others repaired to the supel and lelt him there. When they returned, a their horror they found him hanging dead .lle had, in the interim, hanged himself by means of a rope fastened to a step ladder.

We find that we made a mistake yesterday n the name of Mr. Robbins, the accomplished and skillful bank othicer, who has recently been ransferred from the tellership of the Jellerson avings Institute to that of the branch of the Northern Bank of Kentucky, in this city. We should have written it Mr. Frank G. Robbins .-May his luture course he onward and upward, as it has hitherto been.

surs .- The diggers in the coal mines, about Pittsburg, finding that their demands for redress at the hands of their late employers are not sucessful, have commenced a series of riotous depopstrations, such as stoning those workmen who do not participate in the "strike," assaulting offi cers, &c. Men, women and children participate in the outrages.

John Burton Shaw, the young rascal who narried a wife in Albany, N. Y., in March, 1858, and a year and three days after was united to a Vermont lady, was tried and convicted a week ago in Montpelier, Vt, in company with a man named Litch, who was an accessory before the fact. Both the parties richly deserve, and will doubtless get, the severest senteuce of the law.

Mr. C. C. Spencer's auction sales for to-day re as follows: This morning at 10 o'clock, at uction rooms, a lot of clothing, millinery goods and fancy articles. This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, a fine larm near the city, on the Salt river pike; and this evening, at 7 o'clock, at auction rooms, a large lot of gold and silver watches and jewelry. ee advertisements.

The closing sale of pawnbroker stock, of old and Silver Watches, Gold Jewelry and Diaond Rings and Pins, will take place this mornng, Wednesday, at 10 o'clock, at the auction coms of S. G. Henry & Co. Many of their articles have been very little used, and are as good almost as new, and will be closed out without re

Genesee, Illinois, was visited by a detructive fire on Thursday last, which consumed property to the amount of \$40,000. It broke out in a dwelling on Main street, and thence spread to the business houses adjoining. The Odd Fellows' Hall and a large number of stores are in

ruins. ESCAPED FROM THE STATE'S PRISON.-Wm. S. Happy, a convict, escaped from the penitentiary, in Frankfort, yesterday. We have no particulars .-The usual reward will be paid for his apprehension, as will be seen by the advertisement in an-

other column, which furnishes a description. preference for Hop. Henry C. Burnett, for U. S. Senator. Mr. B. is a man of very decided ability, remarkable industry and energy, and is a sterling and true Democrat, and a glorious good fellow

generally. He is immensely popular. Rev. W. H. Sheets, of Madison, Ind., has been deposed from the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church by the Southeastern Indiana Conference, now in session at Indianapolis, Charges touching his connection with a young woman were preferred.

The First Congregational Methodist Church Third street, between Walnut and Chestnut, Rev. Geo W. Smiley, pastor, will be open this, and every at 71/2 o'clock. Seats free. The public are invited to attend.

ATTENTION, CITY AUTHORITIES -We are reques ed to direct the attention of the proper authori ties to the condition of Market street, between Campbell and Wenzel. The gutters are full of offensive matter and recking with steach.

ILLINOIS POLITICS .- The National Democratic

Notices of New Publications. Brulan, by Augusta J Evans. 12mo., pp.510. New York: Derby & Juckson.

This is an exceedingly Interesting and attractive ook, from the pen of a young lady from the South. It possesses decided merit, and cannot fail to achieve a decided popularity. The plot of the story is simply the portraiture of character strongly drawn, and the entire volume is charac terized alike by its vigor of thought and facility of expression. "From beginning to end the book s full of thought and feeling-a varied tale of

For sale by by F. A. Crump, Fourth street. THE HEADSMAN. By J. Fenuimore Cooper. New York: W. A. Townsend & Co.

trnggle and sacrifice."

This is is one of the new series of the great merican novelist, Cooper, which is splendidly llustrated. If less in stirring interest than his Leather Stocking 'Tales, it is an entertaining and vigorous production. It is a work very familiar to the reader, and we merely refer to it so sub scribers may know that Mr. F. A. Crump, of Fourth street, has received their copies. My Third Book. A Collection of Tales. By Louise Chandler Moulton. New York: Har-

per & Bros., 1859. Miss Moulton's works have excited no incon siderable attention, and she is entitled to the credit of having invented a new style of naming books which will be convenient to voluminous authors. The "Third Book" is miscellaneous in its char acter, and contains seventeen stories, the longest of theur being "The Pride of Moses Grant" They are magazine stories, most of which will be ecognized by the readers of light literature as old acquaintances. But they are much above the evel of the common class of such productions, and will bear a second perusal.

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Our friend Jno. Burks' Green Mountain has won golden cpinions at the St. Louis Fair. In a afterpiece is "Teddy Roe." ing of twenty seven stallions, the pick of the onutry, he was the contending horse with Stockoridge Chief for the \$1000 premium, and subseuently was awarded the regular premium of \$150 over the same class of horses. The St. Louis Democrat has the following in reference to his rotting with the peerless Flora and others:

Mr. Burks' Green Mountain Black Hawk, a borse Mr. Burks' Green Mountain Black Hawk, a norse which has made, perhaps, as many friends as any horse which has appeared at our Fair, now appeared with his spiendid action and rapid gait.—
He was started at a pace which, on a track, would have told somewhere in the "thirties," but was carried off his leet, and made three breaks; he soon struck his trot again and finished in 1:43.—
It is due to this hoise to say, that on first entering the ring one of the shafts of his sulky was broken by some accident, and that he did his dis-ance in a wagou. This, of course, made a difference in time, and marks him, if this trial may be egarded as anything, one of the fastest green

1. Grauman will sell, at the commission ouse of L. Kahu & Co., No. 494 Main street, on Wednesday next, October 5th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., a very large assortment of cloths, cassimeres, beavers, sattinets, jeans, umbrellas, blankets, ready-made clothing, shoes and Cincinnati made rints, Irish linen, sewing thread, meriaos hundreds of other articles. All the ub we named goods will and must be sold without reserve, reguidless of prices; therefore no one should fail to ttend this sale Also, twenty fine gold watches will be sold. The sale continues during the day.

WOODLAWN RUNNING RACES - A number of thorough breds who will try their speed on Woodawn Course next week, have arrived-among bein the lamous four mile Red Oak, who can get ver ground faster and through mud quicker than anything else this side of sun down There will e more fine and fast hor es at Woodlawn next week than Louisvillians have seen here for twenty

Everything is perfected that can insure a bril iant meeting, and the attendance will be composed of the first ludies and gentlemen of the State. The dining and other saloons will be in the charge of Mr. Charley Reufer, of the St. Charles Exchange-a sure guarantee that everyhing in this line will be in sivle.

HUDSON HALL RESTAURANT AND SALOON .- The Hudson Hall restaurant and saloon, under the auspices of the popular and energetic Billy Hampton, is commanding a fine patronage. The arder is filled to repletion with game and the delicacies of the season, including oysters, fat and fresh, from the briny deep. Liquors, good as the pest, always on hand for his "smiling" friends.

Also a lunch at 10 o'clock, every day. ALE, WINES AND LIQUORS .- Lupe & Evans, of he Crystal Palace, agents for the manufacturers, have on hand a stock of Pitisburg ale for fall and winter use. For sale by the barrel, half barrel or on draught. This ale stands deservedly high among judges of the article. Also on hand, as

SAD ACCIDENT .- Mr. Thomas Green, a journeyman carpenter, fell from a scaffolding of the sec ond story of a new house on Second street, between Breckinridge and York streets, yesterday morning. His recovery is considered doubtfu' ..-

It is feared that his back was broken. The question of street railroads is still discussed in business circles. A capital sugges tion is, to have a track on Market street, and the market houses distributed on different streets, to suit public convenience. Ordinance makers,

what think you of the idea? MECHANICS' INSTITUTE .- A large crowd was in by Mr. A. N. Gilbert. The occasion will be one of interest, and there will no doubt he a very

large crowd in attendance. The United Sons of Erin are requested to neet at their hall at 7 o'clock, Thursday morning. to attend the funeral of Michael Hogan, which will take place from his residence, corner Preston and Main streets, at 9 o'clock on the morning of

PARODI OPERA TROUPE.-By a note from Mr. Fred. Miller, the mauager, we learn that the great Parodi opera troupe will be here next week. It will give several operatic representations, including Donizetti's "Polinto," for the first time in

FIRE IN JEFFERSONVILLE .- Three small frame buildings on Spring street, Jeffersonville, were evening during the week. Services commencing destroyed by fire on Monday night. They belonged to Mr. Praigg, and were valued at \$200 .-It is thought they were fired by an incendiary.

> THE MURDER IN CARROLLTON, KY .- Walker Browning, who killed Marshall Martin in an affray at Carrollton, Ky., on Saturday night, was held over to answer the charge of murder. Sues' Varieties bave been removed from No. 70 to No. 80, on Fourth street, which is five

[EXPLUSIVE DISPATCH TO THE LOUISVILLE Jefferson's Wedding and his Wedding Night-COURIER] Steamboat Accident-Three Persons Killed and Wounded.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 4, 1859. Editors Louisville Courier: The steamboat Hlawatha bursted a connection pipe this morning at Council Bend. The steward and one passenger were killed, and the striker badly wounded. No other particulars.

exhibit entirely satisfactory, in which opinion the Ladger does not concur. We confess that we ancipated larger receipts by thousands of dollars. The Ledger calls for a complete exhibit by the Board. Among the resolutions of the Indiana State

Board of Agriculture, the following were nnanimously passed on Monday evening last: WHEREAS, the citizens of New Albany have extended to the Indiana State Board of Agriculture, as well as to visitors and exhibitors, during the late State Fair, unprecedented kindness and hospi tality; therefore

lved, Thut the thanks of the Indiana State

Board of Agriculture he tendered to the citizens of New Albany for the general and marked hos pitality, courtesy and kinduess which they have extended to the members of the Board, and to visitors generally, during the progress of the lat-Resolved, further, That the Indiana State Board of Agriculture are especially under lasting obli-gations to T. II. Collins, W. W. Tuler, and others, for their valuable services during the Fair, as well as their acknowledged courtesy and kindness

laily extended to the memors of the Board.

Resolved, That the ludiana State Board of Agri ulture are under obligations to the gentlemant impagers of the New Albany and Salem Railroad and the Jeffersonville and Indianapolis Railroad for pecuniary favors and a general kindness, which has not heretofore been extended to this Board by any railroad whatever.

THEATER .- "Dot, or the Cricket on the Hearth." was performed before a large audience last night. The sisters represented their characters with their usual felicity. That of Blind Bertha especially was a beautiful piece of acting. Miss Ade laide's style is peculiarly adapted to characters of such a nature, and she renders them with touching pathos. Miss Joey's "Dot" was good. Mr. Lorton's 'Caleb Plumer' was in the genuine successfully personate such characters as the

To-night Shakspeare's comely of "Much Ado about Nothing" is to be performed, the sisters taking the characters of Beatrice and Hero. The

CALIFORNIA ELECTION-GREAT DEMOCRATIC TRI гяги.-The St. Louis Republican contains a dispatch from Senator Gwin, of California, to Presient Buchanan, which is to this effect :

The majority of the Democracy in California will be twenty thousand over the combined opposition. The ticket for Governor has a majority sillon. The ticketfor Governor has a majority in every county in the State, except San Francisco, which is doubtful. The Democrats elect every member of both branches of the Legislature, and Scott and Burch are elected to Congress by large majorities. This is conclusive. It comes from a Free State, and is indicative of the rapid decline of Heart Republicanian exergisher. cline of Black Republicanism everywhere,

will certainly not take place for 6,300 years-a piece of information which will be satisfactory to the present generation. Mrs. Chase gave a soiree last night at Masourc Temple, which was well attended. She nences her classes in dancing soou, as will

M. Victor Menniet, a well known scientific

writer, informs the world that the next deluge

Wm. S Knott, of the firm of G. R. Knott & Bro., Fourth street, under the National Hotel, baring taken an additional interest in the Na merino hose and half bose, de laines, velvets, tonal flotel, the said firm will sell their entire merino nudershirts and drawers, shirts of all de- stock of house furnishing goods at cost, for cash. scriptions, table cloths, towels, and a regular no- at wholesale or retail. We have a choice stock of ortment of table and pocket cutlery; also a fine | goods, so now is the time to furnish your houses lot of French flowers, bonnets, head diesses, and at a very small cost. Also a lease on the store,

which has about two years to run. G. R. KNOTT & BRO. Remember the place, Fourth street, under the National Hotel.

COURT OF APPEALS. Tiespar, October 4. CALSES DECIDED

Oldham vs Brann n, Lou. Chy; reversed.
Bannon vs Gateley and Dempster, Lou. Chy; reversed.
L uswiffe vs King et al, Lou. Chy; affirmed.
Ween weather vs Robinson & Bro., Lou. Chy; affirmed.
Walker vs McKw., Jeff rson C., Ceurt.
Alfard vs Smith, McCracken Chr't Court; reversed. Morgan vs Sea, Washington; plea filed. Morgan vs. Sea, wastington; plea filed.
Rindolph wa Bashaw et al. Lou. Chy; continued.
Ring rt vs Jacob, Lou. Chy;
Walter vs Swindler, "
Thum vs Grisham et al, Lou. Chy;
Frazec et al vs Black et al "

rm va Shrader's heirs, Johnson vs Ferguson, " were argued. THAT FILLIBUSTER EXPROITION .- We stated the other day that we had private advices that another fillihuster expedition was organizing. The following dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette from

Washington confirms it: Information received here from the South his fillibustering operations. A letter from Hous-ton, Texas, states positively, that he would shortly leave New Orleans for Nicaragua, in such a way as to preclude opposition from the Government. The official order of the K. G. C. is undoubtedly connected with his movements, and his recen chauge of religion is regarded as a dodge to make himself more acceptable to the Central Ameri-cans. The reports, bowever, of expeditions having sailed from New York and Charleston are probubly premature, as I learn from reliable sources that his arrangements will not be fully completed until about the 10th of this month, and Mobile or some Florida port will probably be the point of disembarkation, This, however, will usual, superior wines and liquors, a fresh impor- depend on circumstances, and the programme is

liable to be changed at any moment to suit emer gencies. Ample means are stated to be at Walker's command. Pension Statement.—We compile the following statement of the peusious paid by the United States Government from official data at the United States

ension Office: The number of army invalid pensioners on the

Of this number there were receiving pensions

In the revolutionary war, is over 27,000. Up to June 30, 1858, the amount that had been paid

DOUGLAS DESPERATE. - Judge Douglas, after care ful consideration, has nearly made up his mind to abundon his contemplated reply to Black's article in the Constitution. The tone of the Southern press and Southern politicians, of late, has greaty discouraged him, particularly as the election in the Northern States, so far, where his friends

we understand, by subscription. It was reduced from \$5,000 to this sum for the express purpose of getting the doctor clear in that way.

Protection from the repetition of such offenses

State Convention, to be held at Springfield on the 10th of January next, to appoint delegates to the Charleston Convention.

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The following pleasing picture is from the Early lays of Jellerson, in the New York Centery: "Belinda" (Jefferson's first love; had been mar-

ried many years, and her old admirer was ap-proaching thirty, when he met with a young lady of twenty two, who produced a strong impression upon him. She was a little above the redum hight, slender, but elegantly formed. A fair comxion, with a delicate that of the rose; large ha plexion, with a deficate that of the rose; large nazel eyes, full of life and feeling; and lowuria t hair of a rich solt; uburn, formed a combination of attractions which were entired by calculated to move the heart of a youthful bachelor. In addition to Indiana State Fair.

The entire receipts of this Fair were about \$10,000. The New Albany Tribunc thinks the atili to these accomplishments the rossession of excellent good sense, very considerable cultivation, a warm, loving heart, and last, though not least, notable talents for bonse-keeping, and it will not be difficult to understand how the youthful Mr. Jefferson came to visit very frequently at the lady's residence in the county of Charles City. It was called "The Forest," and the name of the lady was Mrs. Martha Skelion. She was a daughter of John Wayles, an eminent lawyer, and had mar-ried in her seconteenth year Mr. Bathurst Skelton, who, dying in 1768, self his young wife a widow t nineteen. As the three years of mourning began to expire, the beautiful young lady sound hersell hesieged at "The Forest" by numerons visitors. Of these, three were favorites with the fair Mrs. Skelton, of whom Mr. Thos. Jefferson was one. The tradition runs that the pretentions of the rivals were decided either by musical accomplishments of the conseller.

earing Mr. Jellerson's violin and voice ac

ying the lady in a pathetic song, gave up the con est thenceforth, and retired without entering envinced that the affair was beyond their con The other story is, that all three met at the door, ud agreed that they would take their turns. Mr. efferson entered first, and the tones of the lady in daging with her commanded deprived the listeners of all tope. However this may be, it is certain that the beautiful widow consented to become Mrs. Jefferson; and on the 1st day of January, 1772, there was a great festival at "The Forest." Friends and kindred assembled from far and near; there was frolicking and dancing after the abundant old lashion; and we find from the bridegroom's note hook that the servants and fiddlers received fees from his especial pocket. It sprawd without nook that the servants and indiers received lees from his especial pocket. It snowed without, but within all was mirth and enjoyment, in the light and warmth of the great log fires, maring in honor of the occasion. Soon alter the performance of the ceremony, the bridegroom and his bride set out in their carriage for "Munticello," where Mr. Jetlerson had commenced building in 1703, just helper the destruction by fire of his particular. before the destruction by fire of his patrimonial bloose of "shadwell." The journey was not to end without adventures. As they advanced towards the mountains the snow increased in depth, and finally they were compelled to leave the carriage and proceed upon their way on horse-back. Stopping to rest at "Benheim," the seat of Col Carter, where they found, however, no one but an overscer, they left it at sunset, resolutely bent upon reaching Montoello before night. It was eight miles distant, and the road, which was rather a mountain bridle path than an honest highway, was encumbered with snow three feet deep. We may fancy the sensations of the newly wedded etore the destruction by fire of his patrin av fancy the sensations of the newly wedded bride at the chill appearance of the desolate land-scape, as she passed along through the snow; but he was a woman of courage and good sense, and lid not care for inconvenience. It was late when they arrived, and a cheerless reception awaited them or, rather, there was no reception at all. The fires were all out, the servants had gone ed, and the place was as dark and silert as the rave. Conducting his wife to the little pavillion, which was the only part of the house babitable at the time, Mr. Jefferson proceeded to do honors.— On a shelf behind some books part of a bottle of vine was discovered, and this formed the supp of the bridegroom and the bride. Far from being annoved or discomforted by their reception, bow, ever, it only served for a topic of jest and laugh ter. The young lady was as merry and light hearted as a bird, and sent be clear voice ringing through the dreary little parallon as gaily as she had ever done in the cheerful drawing room of The Forest." Thus the long hours of the winter hight fled away like minutes, winged with laugh-

uight long ago ! Vic:ss:tudes of Families in Great Britain.

If in the Bat's Transcript, This subject is recursed by Sir Rece as t Burke in recently published wirk. He states that on be to find that said a time union occupations out two or three country gentlemen who can show he soil. "It has o'ten heen temalked."

on the south of the Tweed. Scotland, according to Sir B. Burke, has had her full snare of family vicissitudes; while in I claud, he tells us, there is scarcely a family or a seat that has not snared vice, among the middle classes or the peasantry of Ireland. The following facts illustrate the decay of fam-

thes once thurishing in opulence:
The last descendant but one of the Umbravilles, the famous stock of "Robert with the heard," the lord of Tours and Vieux-died not many years go, keeper of St. Nicholas workhouse at New-The last baronet of the Hungerfords died in 711, at the age of 115, a pauper subsisting upon the scanty charity of a few friends. He had in-

of the twenty eight manors of which he had once been lord and master. The last of the Convers—a race which did not ried in eminence to any other in England—died in a workhouse. The Yorkshire Riskebys were finally represented by a carpenter, who died during the last century. The heir of the ancient family of Castleton died in 1510, at Lynn, as a breeches maker. Lady Roche, of the second or third generation from the gallant Lord Riche, who withstood so stoutly in his own castle the

erited a property of at least £, 1,1810 per aunum,

be quoted from this interesting volume which might sadly "point a moral or adorn a tale."

The following account of the family of Eugenie, the Empress of the French, is furnished by Mr. Burke, and it certainly well illustrates his theme, namely, "The Vicissitudes of Families" tem of jockeying too frequently the case in of this character.— Cincinnati Commercial. Eugenie is descended, are of the family of Clese-burn, it remains yet to be ascertained when and how they diverged from the ancient tree. Thomhow they diverged from the ancient tree. Intomas Kirkpatrick had a small properly, called Knock, in Dumfrieshire. His second son, Robert, married Henrietta Gillespie, and was tather of William Kirkpatrick, of Conheath, in Dumfrieshire, who matried Mary Wilson, by whom he had several children. One of his sons settled as a merchant at Malaga, and married the daughter of a foreign consul there, by whom he had three daughters.—
The eldest, who was very beautiful, attracted the notice of the youngest son of the great lamily of Montijo grandees of Spain, of the first class.—
The daughter of the Scottish merchant was considered according to the first class.—

sidered a mesalliance for a young man of so dis-tinguished a family, and her interior birth was "An application was made hereupon by the friends of the family to the late ingenious Mr. An application was made interestion of the family to the late ingenious Mr. Charless content of the friends of the family to the late ingenious Mr. Charless content who, from this wit and fondness of virtne, was called by the Karless cot the late ingenious Mr. Charless cot the family to the late ingenious Mr. Charless cot the family to the late ingenious Mr. Charless cot the family to the late ingenious Mr. Charless cot the family to the late ingenious Mr. Charless cot the family to the late ingenious Mr. Charless cot the family to the late ingenious Mr. Charless cot the family to the late ingenious Mr. Charless cot the family to the late ingenious Mr. Charless cot the family to the late ingenious Mr. Charless cot the family we understand, by subscription. It was reduced from \$5,000 to this sum for the express purpose of getting the doctor clear in that way.

Protection from the repetition of such offensea is sadly weakened. How long will it be before our citizens will be called upon to take care of another case in the same way? And will not the next criminal, before exposure, calculate the chances of being sirved as well as Dr. Brockett.—

Eve. Press, S-pt. 29.

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Reported Expressly for the Louisville Couries., POLICE COURT.

GEORGE W. JUL STON, JUDON. Tuesnay, Oct. 4, 1859.

Solitary and Alone.—Henry Ilale, solitary and alone, occupied the prisoners' bench this morning. He had been drunk, so very drunk, in fact, that

t required several days to sober him enough to three months. -Eveline Kuntz was bailed out of

JUHY COMMISSIONERS -A. W. Waller, S. R. Richardson and George Mullikin appointed jury Docker Cases - Commonwealth vs. Pat. Dona-

neva. Fred. Audrews, assault on a woman. Same vs. Fred. Audrews, assault on a woman. Verdict \$25.

Same vs. F. Berghold, allowing gambling in his house. Verdict \$200.

Same vs. Chas. Kremer, assault on Cathering Welsh. Verdict \$50.

Same vs. Adam Dunbacker, assault on John Same vs. Antonio Large, &c., disorderly house. Verdic' .. ne cent

DISMISSED AT DEFENDANTS' COSTS - Mary Beir-Dan, sci. fa., Phil. Greiser, Henry Parsons, and John Martin.

ONTINGEO. - John Creighton, Ann Curtis and ane Mooney.
Connected.—Jerry Quinlan, &c., sci. fa. and Allas, John Roach, &c., sci. ta. and alias, William Foley, sci. fa. and alias, Alex. Miller, &c., sci. fa., Wm. Meppert, alias, Mary Hicks, f w. c., Ph.l. McDonald, sci. fa. and alias, Henry Hostetter, sci. fa., John McCauliff, alias, and Lavina Stevenson. Dismissed.—A. Hassan. pequents. The tale is differently related. One ersion is that the unfortunate gentlemen encoungered each other on Mrs. Skeltou's door step, but, earing Mr. Jefferson's violing and voice account.

AND STILL THEY COME.-We still continue our extracts from leading Democratic journals, the purport of which is, that public sentiment is now in strict accordance with the views heretofore expressed and holdly maintained by the National Democrats of Illinois, and for which we have been no vehemently denounced by the venal presses in the interest of the holters. The article from the Louisville Courier, which will be found in another lace, commends itself to the attention of candid men, not only by its evident truthfuluess, but as a men, not only by its evident truthfulness, but as a voice coming to us from the good old conservative State of Kenncky, upon whose fidelity to sound national principles so much will depend in the grand coatest of 1860. We are tempted, in this connection to say, that, will under the pressure of political demoralization at the North, we look to the South for a successful defense of truly national against that the political defense of truly national against that the political defense of truly national against the political defense of truly national against that the political defense of truly national against the political defense of truly national a af sentiments, it is no more than just that those who have been faithful in sustaining those principles which are not confined to any one section of the United States, but are common to all, should receive the supression the United States, but are common to all, should receive the approbation to which they are entitled. Let the result be as it may, the National Democracy in the Northwest have nothing to regret but their inability to do more than they have been able to do for a good cause, and nothing to retract in all they have said. As truth is nightly and will prevail we contidently look for a time when but one rail, we confidently look for a time when hat one opinion will prevail as to the common rights of the States of this confederacy, and when each State noving in its own sphere, there will be no other irrepressible conflict than that which of necessity exists between "the Union, which must be preserved," and all other forms of government which must of necessity be abardoned. It affords us pleasure to say that the Louisville Courier ranks high among the most ably conducted journals of the country and with the solution. nals of the country; and, with the ability to per-cieve, and the boldness to expose the errors of po-ticul aspirants, it has often speken encouraging rords to those who have struggled for the right

against fearful odds. Chicago Herald. THE TOMB OF RACHEL. - The Hon. James Brooks, the senior editor of the New York Express, writes

to that journal from the Holy Land: Upon my return to Rethiehem, I rode by the tomb of Rachel—a small building with a whitened done, and having within it a high, oblong monumens, built of brick and stucceed over. The spot is wild and solitary—and not a tree appears its shade where rests the heantiful mother of Israel.— Christian, Jew and Moslem all agree that this is just the spot where Maonel was buried, and alt unite in honoring it. The Turks are anxious that er, merriment and song. The vigil was a mirin-il locid ntrather than a trial of their equanimity, hey were young; and they had just been married. virtues of the good wife have won their lare and dmiralion, as the lomo of Absorem, Lear the brook of Kedron, their defestation—upon the later they throw a stone to mark their borror of the disobe-When hands are clasped, and hearts beat close together, there is very little gloom in darkness, and winter nights are not cold. This little moral dient, while around the former they they die, their bodies may be interred. Ser is this wilderful. The wit, worth fourteen years mantic for the "d gaity of history." It d ubrless explains tow a you g lacy and gentleman - hold sed to every confort and luxury-lound the ura's, as well as her 'me. The tribute to her is the tribute to a good wife, and i file, and Jew, and i brisian a! con. i e to pas it. The grasswom in millioner is eA in blas and 'eepa res. burs a derm and um of its pace, as a 1 wan pully immediate every and under the sun was ter in respect and reversible for the faitains wire and

good mother in Israel. A TALS OF WOE .- On the 13th ult, when the steamer frene, loaded with cotion haves, was coming Nanolecu, the boar struck a snar with such with her two children, a girl sged sixteen, whise neck was instantly dislocated by the latt of a bale of cotion, and a sen, some years younger, who escaped injury. The lady berselt was severely woundshout the chest and army by fulling tim hera she reached Napoleon, after the catastrophe, why a by some inhuman wretch. She laid for four days on the what-boat and applied in vain to the cffi-cers of several steamboats for a passage to St. Louis. The steamer Ed. J. Gay, stopped at Napoleon last deeply in those feverish changes and caisinities. Few descendants of the royal blood of Ireland are to be met with in the Irish peeringe. The real representatives of the Milesian races are to be real representatives of the Milesian races are to be giving her a free pass, assisted in raising among giving her a free pass, assisted in raising among the contract of \$40 for her. Mrs. Lackey, giving her a free pass, assisted in raising among the passengers a puree of \$40 for her. Mrs. Lackey, however, sank gradually, overpowered with greet at the loss of her daughter and with her own physical suffering, and died Friday night. The body was conveyed to the dead house at the City Hospital, where Doctor Bosininere was called to hold an inquest. Mrs. Lackey was a native of Franklin county, Tenn., and had resided some time in tedar county, Mo., whither she was bound.—St. Louis Koublean.

"FLORA TEMPLE," "PRINCESS" AND "IKE COOK, OVER THE CINCINNATI TROTTING PARE "-BY a private dispatch received yesterday from Mr. 7. J. Stephens, the proprietor of the Cincunsai Trotting Park, we are informed that the seguitations for a trot between "Flora Temple," "Princess, and "Ike Cook," to come of over the above course, have been concluded. The trot has been arranged to take place next Friday afternoon, and from the collection of the horse it will well established reputation of the hors s, it will be safe to predict an immense throng to witness it. Of course it is well known that the race will breeches maker. Lady Roche, of the second or third generation from the gallant Lord Roche, who withstood so stoutly in his own castle the forces of Cromwell, was seen begging in the streets of Cork; and many more instances might be quoted from this interesting volume which of spectators to the track. "The Cook" is a Chicago horse, and has a splendid turf record, but has never made better time than '26. His posipion in the contest will tend to nrge the other two horses to their ntmost speed, and prevent a sys-

em of jockeving too frequently the case in races ing paragraph from that abominable prevarica-tor, "Occasional," of the Philadelphia Press: "The Postmuster General has gone to Kentucky to look after the delegation that State may send to Charleston. The Hop. Charles Wicking, Tyler's Postmaster General, it is said, has most dis-interestedly expressed the opinion that Mr. Hora would be preferred to either Guthrie or Breckin-

would be preferred to this will also proridge by the Democracy of Kentucky."

We are authorized by Mr. Wickliffe to pronounce such of the above statement as relates to 
him an unqualified falsehood. He never expressed 
such an opinion as the above. We trust that as 
the Journal published the statement, it will also 
publish the correction. publish the correction.

As regards Mr. Holt, every one in this neighborhood knows that his visit to Bardstown was solely for the purpose of taking away his sick wife, and that he did not remain here twenty-four

COUNTREPRITERS ARRESTED. - Yesterday morn-

#### LOUISVILLE: WEDNESDAY ...... OCTOBER 5, 1889.

The Democratic Party. The Democratic party differs essentially from is a party founded upon constitutional principles, and not on measures of mere ephemeral popn-Carity. It has ever planted itself on the right, not on the expedient, and, therefore, has suffered reverses and defeats. It has never sought to gain the ascendency by appealing to the intcrests of particular localities, or hy appealing to mens' pockets, but on the contrary has offered the only opposition that has been offered to a wasteful expenditure of the public money. This is shown by its continued opposition to river and harhor bills and to high protective tariffs. By advocating these measures the Democratic parly might have gained a transient popularity, hut it would have been at the sacritice of its openly avowed principles. This steady devotion to principle, at all hazsrds, through "evil and through good report," has been a distinguishing characteristic of the Democratic party, and it has enabled it to sustain defeat after defeat, and hy still clinging to its principles, and by appealing to and relying on the 'sober second thought' of the people, has enabled it, in the end, to retain political ascendency. Having for sixty years weathered the political storms by adhering to principle, it is now proposed in certain quarters to lanore our distinctive principles, to lower the standard of Democratic orthodoxy, and to aim to accure party success rather than the triumph of Democratic principles. We are told that we cannot at this imc secure a victory on a constitutional platform-n platform recognizing the equality of the South in the Union; that we must take a Northern man, with strong anti-slavery proclivities; that we must yield a little to the pressure of Northern sentiment, and "cut under" the Black Republicans, or, if we do not, an inevitable detest awaits us. It is further urged that the Democratic party

has but one man in its ranks who can secure enough Northern electoral votes to insure his election to the l'residency. This is certainly an extraordinary confession to be made by professing Democrats, and would indicate that the Democratic is a mere personal party, and not a party of principles, and that it is more wedded to a particular man than to the principles it has advocated for more than half a century. In our brief political experience we have seen some notable instances of politicians who considered themserves the Democratic party, and who foolishly attempted to lorce themselves and their heresies upon 11; hut in every instance they have failed, and the party managed to get along, not only without their her tical dogmas, but without then selves. Van Buren attempted to control the party in 1-41, and he was thrown overboard, and so it has been since, and will ever continue to be. The Democratic statesnish who falls from his high estate, falls never to rise again. Our party never trusts itself to the leader-hip of any man who has once forfeited its contidence and warred against it. We have enough Democratic statesen not "only pure, but above suspicion"-men tree from affiliation with the hereditary enemies el the Democracy-and these men are deserving of and should receive the support of the true Democracy of the nation. This is the only way in which to maintain our party in its original jurity and strength, and secure for it continued

Let us emulate the examples of the Democrats of by-gone Gays - and libe them, some defeat or victory, let us stand steadfastly by our principles Our party has a noble mission to fulfill. Next year we will fight the great battle for the Constitution and the Union, and we will be aided by the good men and the true men of all sections of the Union. Let us adopt such a platform as will recognize no distinctions of sections, and let our party, national in principles, and national in its aims and in its organization, save the country from the trium; h of a sectional party-a party which impiously boasts that it is in favor of an "anti-slavery Constitution, an auti-slavery Bible, and an anti-slavery God."

RECIPEOCITY IN VISITING-NORTH AND SOUTH .-The New York Day Book speaks of the large number of southern people who visit the North every season, and thinks it would have a happy effect if the northern pleasure-seekers would re turn these visits in the winter. "If the people of both sections," says the Day Book, "could become better acquaisted, very much of the present jealousy and misunderstanding would be done away with. No southerner comes among us for the first time, without feeling his mind expanded and finding some of the rough edges of his dislike for Yankeeism ruhbed off. No northerner, hut a crazy fanatic, can go into the South and mix with the people sufficiently to understand them and their institutions, without discovering that the "anti-slaveryism" of the North is one of the most outrageons impositions ever preached to a deluded community."

diving, or at eutertaiuments. She says that there is nothing new in this; that a refined French lady, when she goes to church, generally wears a dress of a quiet, sober color, and her honnet is the same she wears for shopping or making calls.—Any other style of dress would at once associate the right of the same she wears for shopping or making calls.—

Gov. Magotin forfihe United States Senate, upon learning his determination not to be a candidate,

used in connection with the office of Senator.
We have another choice, and we have this day

laced his name at our mast head. Hon. Henry ... Burnett, the young and talented leader of the Democracy of the glorious "Old First"—the man who has the satisfaction of knowing that he is the representative of his district by nearly ten thousand majority. A man that led the Democratic army successfully through two long and heated contests, and has borne the Democratic banner to victory npon each occasion—a man who has represented his constituents in a manner not surpassed by any representative from Kentucky, in Congress. One whose labors have been crowned with the most complete success And it must be consoling to h m, indeed, to see that his constituents that love him so well have indorsed him by such a large majority. In another column a com-nunication signed "Third District," speaks of Mr. Burnett in high terms, which we cheerfully

The Paducah Herald and Columbus Crescent are out in favor of the Hon. Linn Boyd for the United States Senate, and intimate that his name will be presented to the Democratic caucus for the nomination. The Crescent responds as follows to a communication in the Herald:

We are all up here in old Calloway in favor of the election of Hon. Linn Boyd to the U. S. Senate. He has long been cheated and haffled by the political dynasties in the middle and upper portions of the State. We hope that the Colonel will have fair play this time. Besides, we think that the indomitable First has some claims on the generosity of the other Districts in the State in onsideration of her power in the Democratic

ranks.
We are all willing to help Mr. Gnthrie, and will do what little we can to seenre his nomination for the Presidency. SNOOKS. the Presidency. SNOOKS.

The above is the closing paragraph of quite an interesting communication to the Paducah Herald, from old Calloway. It shows conclusively how the "land lies" in that direction. "All right."

Human hair varies from the 250th to the 260th part of an inch in thickness. The fibre of the coarsest wool is shout the 500th part of an inch in diameter. Silk worm's silk is about the 5,000th part of an inch thick; but the spider's line is six times finer, and a single pound of this delicate but strong substance would be sufficient to encompass the globe.

Ben. M. Hitt, Eeq., of Carroll county, has been appointed aid to the Governor, with the rank FAMILY SEWING MACHINES. of Colonel.

W. W. Cleary and J. S. Boyd, Esqs., of Harrison county, have been appointed aids to the Governor, with the rank of Colonel.

People arriving from Nicaragna state that M. Belly's grand scheme has completely col-

The subscription which was made in this country for the benefit of the Italian sufferers in the late war reached the sum of \$10,623. [For the Lou'sville Courier.] Col, Jno. W. Clayton

WESTPORT, OLDHAM Co., AY., Oct. 3d , '59. Editors Louisville Courier: It is doubtles 3 pleas ing to his numerous personal and politics i friends to know that Col. John W. Claybou, of Oldhum, will he a prominent candidate before the popular branch of the next Kentucky Legislatore for the office of Sergeant-at-Arms, and that he for the office of Sergeant-at-Arms, and that he prospects at present appear fully equal to those of any other individual named.

The Colonel is a true specimen of Kentucky

mocracy, having fought valiantly in every po-ical contest from the first election of (ien. Jack. on to the l'residency till the complete overthron of Oppositionism at the polls in Ausquat last. And with credit to himself, the House and the State, all must agree who have the ple zsure of knowing We wish not to disparage the claims of others,

yet heg leave to urge that the Democrats of this county have ever heen loyal to the good cause, and have never heen clamorous for public office. The Democratic party differs essentially from any political organization which now exists, or which has heretofore existed in our country. It ocracy of

> [From the Frankfort Yeoman.] Court of Appeals of Kentucky.

Appeal from Franklin Circuit Court. Ward,

was an action for false imprisonment hrought against the keeper of the State Peniten-tiary by the appellant, James.

The appellee, in his answer, alleged that the appellant was properly retained in custody under a judgment of the Woodford Circuit Court, ren-dered at its September term, 1852, on a verdict

dered at its September term, 1852, on a verdict finding him guilty on two indictments for separate felonies, and assessing his punishment in each case to imprisonment in the State Penitentiary for a period of five years.

The judgment was alleged to be in the following terms, viz: "It it considered by the Court that the prisoner be confined in the juil and penitentiary house of this Commonwealth to hard labor for the space of the research of the research of the second of the commonwealth of hard labor for the space of the research of the second of the seco for the space of five years upon each indictment."
The Court, per Simpson, Chief Justice, held

At the time the jndgment of the Woodford Cir-uit Court was rendered there was no statutory rovision in force in this State authorizing th Courts, where the punishment was confinement in the penitentiary, to render a judgment ordering the term of imprisonment to commence at a future period. Since that time the Criminal Code has been adopted, and it contains a provision that if the defendant be convicted of two or more of-fenses, the punishment of each of which is connement, the judgment shall be so rendered that the punishment in one case shall commence after the termination of it in the others. [Sec. 252.] Whatever may have been the intention of the

conrt in rendering a judgment that the prisoner should be confined for the space of five years upon each undictment, the legal effect of the judgment is, that he shall he counned only five years; that such confirement shall be upon each indictment, and that both terms of five years shall commence and terminate at the same periods. A similar case was decided by the Supreme Court of Indiana, (the Warden of the Indiana State Prison vs. inet Allen,) in which that Court held that i the absence of any statutory provision authorizing it to be done, the courts have no authority to or-der a term of imprisonment in the penitentiary to mnience at a future period.

As there was no statute in force in this State at e time the judgment against the prisoner was endered, providing that in such case one term o aprisonment should commence at the expiration the other, the judgment must be construed as entencing the prisoner to five years' imprison ment only, and having served five years in the which he was sentenced, both terms having compenced and ended simultaneously Judgment of the Circuit Court is reversed.

INCIDENTS OF THE EXPLOSION OF THE GREAT EAST-ERN .- A correspondent of the N. Y. Times, who was on the Great Eastern at the time of the disaster, writes:

The usual variety of incidents occurred, showing the respective traits of character which such dis asters call out. The pilot, Mr. Atkinson, was, o course, on the bridge, abaft the scene of the ex losion, and under the shower of glass and sp self, he stood fast in his place, remarking, "That's none of my business; I'm going to steer the ship as long as she is a ship." Another hard-headed old fellow was laying a floor on a part of the wheel-house. He was sawing off a plank at the time of the disaster, and, without taking his knee off the timber, he looked up till the shower of projectiles had baller, and then onjette reasured he sawing off the state of the state of the state of the same of and taller, and then quietly resumed his sawing whispered that the ship's side was blown out, and we should sink within fifteen minutes, Another, white and trembling with terror, long after the immediate danger had passed, assured all who came near him, in broken accents, that he never left more composed in his life. One of the newspaper reporters belook himself to the extreme end of the ship, contidently expecting that the other nine boilers must necessarily go off in their turn, like a train of mines. One person, approaching an officer, exclaimed, "Tell me the worst, I am prepared to meet my God." Very lew were found and magines as a have sometimes are nearly less. danger had passed, assured all who and profune, as I have sometimes seen people in the very jaws of death.

Tournaments.-Tournaments are quite the rage now. The Leonardtown (St. Mary's) Beacon says that on last Tuesday a grand exhibition of this sort took place at the race course near that town, which was attended by a thousand spectators. Col. James C. Blackiston acted as Chief Marshal, and fourteen gentlemen contended for the su-premacr, as kinghts of Hiawatha, the Silver Cross, Bleeding Heart, Raven Piume, &c.
A grand hall took place in the evening where
the Queen of Love and Beauty, and her attendant maids, bore their blushing honors with becoming

Another grand tilt took place at Fairfax count a., lately, but we regret to say that the Knightly ontest was succeeded by that vulgar and old ashioued amusement, known as "gander pull-ng." It is thus but one step from the "sublime

A Paris Fashion. - A lady, who signs hersel Une Dame Francaise," but writes very good inglish, has sent an article to a New York paper, on the subject of a rumored reform in the dress at ladies in Europe. The reform consists only in ising a dress of extreme simplicity for going to rch in, avoiding the finery that is pr U. S. Senator-llon, H. C. Burnett.—The
Bowling Green Standard, which had nominated gance in dress when going to church.

A DEVONSHIBE DUMPLING .- On the opening of has run up the name of Hon. H. C. Burnett to its mast-head, and declared its decided preference for him. It says: we stated in our article that we did not know whether Gov. Magoffin would approve or disapprove of the move. We had a choice, and we, as an independent freeman, expressed that choice as we had a right to do; and we regret that our excellent Governor will not permit his name to be used in connection with the connection with t thirteen feet in perpendicular hight. It weighed 2,100 pounds, and its ingredients were 573 pounds of flour, 191 pounds of head, 382 pounds of raisins, 191 pounds of currants, 382 pounds of suet, 95 pounds of sugar, 320 lemons, 144 nutmegs, and 360 pounds of milk. It was baked in sections, and then huilt up on a wagon, the fabric heing heat together by booms and other mechanical do kept together by hoops and other mechanical de-

> The Queen of Boni, South Pacific, after having spent some time with her sersglio of twelve husbands at Pasempa, has addicated the overeignty in favor of one of her native generals, rejoicing in the name of Aroe Palata, who has heen proclaimed King. The Kingdom of Boni is situated on the western promontory of the Isle f Celebes. Opposite is another proof Celebes. Opposite is another promontory, and hetween the two is the spacious Bay of Boni, or Bony, formerly called Bugges Bay, which has numerous shoals and rocks. The inhabitants of the country are partly followers of Mohammed

FINE STRAWBERRIES .- W. W. Richeson, Esq, of this city, has for several years enjoyed the reputation of being the most successful cultivator of strawberries in this section of country, and he has added new laurels to his fame in the production of that delicious fruit, by perfecting them in the month of October. He this morning furnished us with a dish of most luscious ripe strawberries, fresh and nice, just plucked from the vine, for which we return our thanks. which we return our thanks .- Maysville (Ky.)

"Yes," said a kind mother, of one of on ity churches, helping her little son learn his unday school lesson, "Cain was a fugitive and agahond on the earth; he was so bad that he thought every man would slay him. Where could wicked 'ain go to?" "Why, mother," replied thoughtful Johnny, "Cain could have gone to Baltimore."

MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's father, Oct 4th, by the Rev J. H. Heywood, Mr. Joseph G. Brown to Miss Kate, daughter of H. G. Van Seggen, all of this city. New York C ty and Long Branch (N. J.) papers copy.

DIED.

On October 3d, at the residence of Marry Phillips, Esq. n Jefferson county, Col. ISAAC PHILON, of Memphis enn., aged 52 years. GROVER & BAKER'S

CELEBRATED

495 Broadway, New York. 94 Fourth Street, Louisville. A NEW STYLE. PRICE \$50.

Hemmers \$5 Extra.

The American institute Cattle Show, New York, cost the society \$3000. It yielded them \$700. Bather a poor speculation.

The subscription which was made in this seamstress can, even if she works for one cent an hour.

THIS Machine sews from two spools, as purchased Exchange office, & Exchange office, & ond and Third.

Tickets in the \$1000 course to the hand-needle, as is required by other machine. It will do better and cheaper sewing than a seamstress can, even if she works for one cent an hour. SEND FOR A CIRCULAR.

NOTICES.

W. H. C. DRYDEN, A WORD TO THE WISE .- The people are aware that D. O'Hare, No. 427 Main street, is the old-

est, largest, and most experienced manufacturer of tranks and similar articles in the city. They No. 88 Third street, bet. Main and the River, should avail themselves of the rare opportunities LOUISVILLE, KY. Personal attention givens the sale of Hay, Grains Dried Fruits, Entter, Eggs, Onions, Apples, Potatoes, Flont, Bacon, Lard, &c.

19 Orders for Groceries, iliquors and Mannisotured Articles, solicited and filled on the most favorable terms.

10 Liberal osshadvances made on consignments. afforded by Mr. O'Hare. To the country and city merchants he offers peculiar advantages in his wholesale department, while in the retail line he cannot be equalled. Whoever wants to travel, whether with a small carpet bag or a mammoth

trunk, need go no further than the great Western factory of Mr. O'Hare. His manufactory is a ctedit to Louisville, and should meet with extensive patronage. As a matter of home p .de, and has dark halr and blue eyes, has a small ac to subserve economy, purchasers will consult their the if ht temple, one under the left breast, a routhe left fold under the ankie. He had is clothes. The statue reward, \$100, will be his as prehension and delivery at the Status as above. best interest in purchasing of Mr. D O'Hare Remember, that the United States Prize Medul was awarded to D. O'Hare for the best trunks TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

NEW JEWELRY STORE .- P. W. Ramsey, (for merly of the firm of Ramsey & Bro.,) has opened a new jewelry store at No. 59 Third street, near Main, with a new stock of fine watches, clocks. jewelry and silver ware, in great variety, which

MERCHANT TAILORING .- M. B. SWAIN'S ESTAB-LISHMENT .- This establishment, in Masonic Temple building, near corner Fourth and Jefferson streets, is favorably known for the completenes of its atock and excellence of its goods, and the liherality and upright dealings of its enterprising proprietor. His assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, comprises every variety, including the most elegant styles which have been imported into this city. Customers may depend that the garments turned out by Swain fit superbly, and are inferior to none east or west. Also, a stock of Furnishing Goods, Hosiery, Cravats, &c.

made.

he is selling very cheap.

ELEGANT DRESS GOODS AND WRAPPINGS .- WE have several times this season called the attention of purchasers to the choice and complete assortment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, just opened by the enterprising house of Martin & Penton, 96 Fourth street, one door from Market. Yesterdsy they opened a auperior line of Cloaks in Velvet and Cloth, Shawls, Evangelines, ele gant Robes in Silk and Delaine, Plain Fancy and Mourning Silks, Poplins, Camillas, Velours, Stimenas, Scotch Plaids, Plain Satin ard Rept Merinos, Plain, Figured and Bayadere Delaines, Embroideries, Laces, Hosicry, Gloves, Gauntlets, Blankets, Flannels, Cottons, Mourning Goods, &c. It would be impossible to enumerate the dif ferent styles and orders of Goods offered by this house this season, and we can only advise purchasers to give them a call-they will not regret it. The number is 96 Fourth street-Martin & Penton the firm.

JUST RECEIVED BY EXPRESS. -G. B. Tahh, corner Market and Fourth streets, has just received by express a handsome assortment of Black Silk Mautillas, Velvet and Cloth Cloaks, rich Fancy Silks of every discription, Poplins, Velours, printed Marinoes, Shawls (new style), rich Lsce, Illusion and Crape Robes for evening, &c., &c. We cordially recommend this house to ladies, especially those visiting our city with the view of buying goods in his line, to examine his stock be fore making their purchases, and we feel safe in saying that they will he fully repaid for their trouble. His stock of Dress Goods has been selected with great care, and, in point of richness and elegance, cannot he surpassed by that of any other Southern or Western house. Store south west corner Market and Fourth streets.

Those torments of Job, boils, like the volcano, give issue to the foul and firey contents of the deep interior. How much hetter is it to re move the causes of such suffering by stimulating the absorbents to healthy activity through the agency of the PERUVIAN SYRUP, and to change the disordered accretions into health-giving elements. For sale in Louisville by

CAREY & TALBOTT. sept 22-d12w2 FINE DRY GOODS .- Guthrie & Brothers have opened one of the largest and hest assortments of elegant Silks of every description to be had in the West. They are now receiving a fine stock of Velvet and Cloth Cloaks of the latest l'arisian styles. In rich Delaine Robes, Irish Poplins. French Meriuoa of every shade and figure, their ourchases are ample and select. For the bette lass of choice Dress Goods, ladies resident, and hose visiting the city, will call upon this house and examine their stock. In Stanle Goods and Domestics of every character, Hosiery, Emproideries. Linen Goods, &c. &c., their stock is complete and unusually heavy. The whole may be had at low prices, east side of Fourth, betwee Market and Jefferson streets.

Vulcanite Base for Artificial Teeth has een thoroughly tested and need in Eastern cities for the last four years, and proved, beyond a doubt, to he the best substitute ever used as a base for

sets of teeth. It possesses the following advantages over me talic plates : It is not more than half the weight of metal, is indestructible and perfectly cleanly. The absolute certainty of fitting the mouth renders the old form of plate unnecessary, doing away with more than half the width, getting a better fit, and not at all impairing the taste, as is the case where the whole of the mouth is covered with a plate .-Its extreme lightness renders it particularly adapted to filling out sunken portions of the face. To those who are wearing sets that they cannot eat with, we would say that if they will give us a trial we will guarantee them teeth with which they can eat and wear with ease and comfort. Please call at our office on Fifth street, next door to the Cathedral, and examine apecimens.

All other dental operatious carefully performed sep6dly FITTZ & FULTON.

FURNITURE .- Wharton & Bennett keep alwaya on hand a very large assortment of cahinet furni tare of every description at wholesale and retail, cheap for cash. Their motto is quick sales and small profits. Recollect the Nos. 502 and 504 Market street, between Second and Third.

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS-GREAT BAR-GAINS!!!-S. Rothchild, No. 519 Market street, between Second and Third streets, has in store a large stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, embracing splendid Silks, Poplins, plain and figured Delaines, white Goods ol all kinds, Chints, domestics, &c., and everything, in fact, that is kept in such an establishment. His stock presents the greatest variety, and the proprietor offera great hargains to purchasers. Call and see if he don't sell cheaper than can be found elsewhere.

sepl d2m VERY IMPORTANT TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS .-W. W. Talbot, 69 Third atreet, between Main and Market, is now receiving his stock of Fancy Baskets, Notions, Toys, &c., and with his large stock of Domestic Willow Ware of his own superior make, is enabled to offer great inducements to cash buyers, saving them from twenty to thirty per cent. Give him a call.

Excelsion in the Book Line .- The very center of attraction is at the book store of C. Hagan & Co., 507 Main street. Persons making purchases of hooks and stationery will consult their own interest, and save fifty to five hundred per cent. by making their purchases of us. Our plan is to give a preminm of something useful or ornamental to every purchaser of a dollar's worth of books or more. The premiums consist of Gold and Silver Jewelry, such as Watches, Bracelets, Chains, Rings, Ear Drops, Shirt Stnds, Sleeve

Buttons, Lockets, Thimbles, &c. Premiums exclusively in Gold and Silver Jew elry, and awarded at the time purchase is made. In onr atock will he found everything that is useful and entertaining, from the largest and most elegant bound Family Bibles, down to the smallest Illustrated Juvenile Book, School Books, Medicar Books, Dictionaries, Prayer Books, Hymn Books elegantly bound in ancient antique and cheap may7 dtf styles.

For all kinds of doors, blinds, sash, frames mantles, base, architraves, pilasters, mouldings sash primed and glazed, boxes, yellow and white oine flooring, steamboat decking, shelving, Inmber, dressed and undressed, weather-boarding etc., etc. Also all kinds of dressing, ripping spliting, scroll-sawing, etc., done to order with neatness and dispatch at the lowestcash prices. Callat the Clay-street Plaining Mill, on Clay

street, near the river, Louisville, Ky. H. McCLARAN & CO. N. 3 .- All lumber used in the manufactory kiln dried. jan22 dly

Money Loanen. - Ladies or gentlemen requiring loans of any amount on Diamonds, Plate, etc., can be accommodated by applying at the Tickets in the Shelby College and Havana-plan

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CONVICT ESCAPED-\$100 REWARD.

ESCAPED from the State Penismilary, at Frankfort, Kv, on Tuesday, Oct 4th, 159, WM. S. HAPPY, a convict. Hels about 5 feet 5 Inches in height, weigh 189 ison as above.

J. W. rOUTil,

Keeper Ky Penitentiary.

NLESS called for and freight and charges paid by the owners or agents, I will, to pay the same, set of 26th October, 18:9, at public auction, on the whar of the Louisville and Cincinnati Steamboat Landing, at coulsville, foot of Third street—
2 slabs and one block of Marble, marked J. K. on the ock and slabs, and in the bill of lading J. Karl 20 bags of Ppice, marked Diamond, M., on the bags, and Diamond, M. or W., in the bill of lading.

Sale to be made for cash. J. CAMPION, of diocize Agent for L. & C. Mail Line Co. DURE FRENCH BRANDIES-20 % cask A and 25 % cask; Roctielle Brandles, A. Selgnette, Ollvier, and United Proprietors' Brandy, under Custom House seal, for sale low by

J. MONES, Main street,

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INE COGNACS—
5 quarter casks Marret & Co. Cognac, pale & dark;
8 do do Jules Robyn do;
6 do do Pinet Castillon do;
8 do do Oisri Dupey do;
5 do do Mebady do;
2 do do Dupernon do;
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3 pipes Henry Mounte & Co. do.
The above Braniles are as pure as imported, and most under Costom Ilouse seal, and seme of them undoubt dly the finest Brandles ever in this market. Orders will be received and shipped to the purchaser in bond, if desired.

J. MONKS, 896 Main street. FOR SALE CHEAP-000 or 400 empty Caska J. MONKS, Main st., between Seventh and Eighth.

SODA—
100 casks Lee's Soda;
2 bbis Cream Tartar;
Instore and for sale by
CASTLEMAN & TORBITT, CANDLES AND SOAP-

201) boxes Star Candles; 50 oo Press d do; 150 do Rosan Soap; 50 do German Soap; 20 do Castle do; 20 do Casil e do; 20 do Fancy Bar Soap;

In store and for sale by CASTLEMAN & TORBITT,

50 gress German Matches; 250 do round boxes Matches; 200 do split

n store and for sale by CASTLEMAN & TORBITT. GRAIN BAGS-10,000 Seamless Bays for sale by Cartleman & Tokbitt, 533 Malu street.

MACKEREL—
20 bbls No. 2 Mackerel;
21 ½ do No. 2 do;
20 barrels No. 3 do, large;
20 ½ do No. 3 do, do;
20 ½ do No. 1 White Fish;
In store and for sale by

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Jacquards, Velencles;
Freucl and Ir sh Poplins;
Hos ety, Gloves and Embroderles;
Cloaks, Shawls and Wrappings;

For sale at low pilces.

JOHN A. MILLER,
98 Fourth stree PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING THE PAPER FOR THE PUBLIC PRINT-

ING. Office Scremmersdent of the Public Printing, Washington, October 4, 1:59. IN pursuance of the provisions of the "secto provide for executing the public printing," &c., approved angust 26, 1552, and of the little section of the act entitled "An act making appropriations for the legislative, executive, and juilistic expenses of the Government for the year ending June 20, 1569," approved March 3, 159, readed pr possis will be received at this office, in the Capitol, until the first Monday (5th day) of December exext, at 12 o'clock M., for furnishing the paper that may be required for the jublic printing for the year ending on the 1st day of December, 1569.

The subjoined list specifies, as nearly as can be ascertained, the quantity, quality, and description of each kind of paper that will be required:

CLASS 1. 10 000 reams fine printing paper, uncalendered, to measure 21 by 38 inches, and to weigh forty five pounds o the ream of 4 0 sheets.

6,000 reams fine printing paper, calendered, to measure 24 by 88 laches, and to weigh fifty-six pounds to the ream of 480 sheets.

CLASS 3.

sizes.

50 dozen do Cedar Pigglas, 8 sizes;

Just received at the Wooden Ware Store.

J. B. RUSSELL, 500 Main street,

between Third and Fourth. 300 reams superfine printing paper, hard-sized and calendered, to measure 24 by 32 luches, and to weigh forty-eight pounds to the ream of 4.0 sheets.

100 reams superfine printing paper, super sized and calendered to measure 24 by 35 luches, and to weigh fifty pounds to the ream of 450 sheets.

CLASS 4. 1,000 reams superfine map paper, sized and calender e1, of such size as may be required, corresponding is weight with paper measuring 19 by 24 inches, an weighing twenty pounds per ream of 450 sheets. CLASS 5.

CLASS 5.

200 reams superfine plate paper, (calendered or uncalendered, as may be required) 19 by 24 inches, and of such weight per ream as may be required.

The fibre of the paper of each of the above classes to be of linen and cotton, free from all adulteration with mineral and other substances, and of a fair whiteness, and put up in quires of twenty four sheets each, and in bundles of two reams each; each recum to contain 450 perfect sheets. Uniformity in color, thickness and weight will be required; and no bundle (exclusive of wrapperr) varying over or under five per cent from the standard weight will be received, and the gross weight will in all cases be required. Mixing of various this noesses in the same bundle to make up the weight will be considered a violation of the contract.

CLASS 6. CLASS 6.

1. 1,500 reams quarto post writing paper, 10 by 16 Inches.

2. 2,000 reams csp paper, 13 by 16½ inches.

8. 100 do demy do, 16 by 20½ do.

4. 1,000 do fo lo post paper, 17 by 22 inches.

5. 100 do medium do, 18 by 23 do.

6. 50 do royal do, 19 by 24 do.

7. 50 do saper-royaldo, 20 by 23 do.

8. 50 do imperial do, 22½ by 81 inches.

9. 8,000 do double cap do, 18 by 26 do.

10. 100 do colored medium, (assorted colors.)

CLASS 7.

CLASS 7. 1. 5,060 reams writing paper, 16 by 26 inches, to weigh twenty three pounds per ream.
2. 1,500 reams writing paper, 19 by 26 inches, to weigh twenty-eight pounds per ream.

8. 8,100 reams writing paper, 18 by 25 Inches, to weigh twenty-six pounds. 4. 100 reams writing paper, 18 by 22 inches, to weigh

twenty-four pounds per ream.

5. 340 reams writing paper, 18 by 18 inches, to weigh twenty-two pounds per ream.

6. 400 reams writing paper, 12 by 18 lnches, to weigh twelve pounds per ream.

All the papers designates in classes 6 and 7 must conan inc papers designate in classes a and 7 must con-alu 450 perfect sheets to the ream, and no "outside" puires. They are to be made of the best manner, cut to a rue edge, laid tlat, and securely and substantially en-reloped. The papers in class 6 are to be white or blue, and of such weights as may be required by this.

true edge, laid flat, and securely and substantially enveloped. The papers in class 6 are to be white or blue, and of such weights as may be required by this office. Those in class 7 are to be white, and of such weights sprelided in the schedule.

The right is reserved of ordering a greater or less quantity of each and every kind contracted for in all the classes, to be furnished at such times and in such quantities as the public service may require.

Each class will be considered separately, and be subject to a separate contract; but bi ders may offer for one or more of the crasses in the same proposal.

No proposal will be considered separately, and be subject to a separate contract; but bi ders may offer for one or more of the crasses in the same proposal.

No proposal will be considered separately, and be subject to a separate contract; but bi ders may offer for one or more of the crasses in the same proposal. In the grant the bidder or bidders, if his or their proposal shall be accepted, will enter into an obligation, with good and sufficient sureties, to furnish the articles proposed. Blank forms for proposals will be furnished at this office, and now will be taken into consideration unless sucustantially agreeing therewith.

All the paper in the several classes must be delivered at such place or placea as may be designated in Washington city, in good order, free of all and every extra charges or expense, and subject to the inspection, count, weight, and measurement of the Superintendent, and be in all respects satisfactory.

Samples of all the paper required may be seen at this office, but bidders are required to furnish, with their proposals samples of not tess than one quirs of each of the kinds bid for, and upon which their proposals may be based. The successful bidders will be required rigidity to conform to their samples.

Proposals will be addressed to "John Hazar, Superinendent of the Public Printing, Washington," and endorsed "Proposals for supplying Paper." of dlaw9

TAXES, TAXES, TAXES, A S the time for closing my accounts with the Auditor is drawing near, I hope all those that have not yet paid me their State tax for 1859, will call at my office and settle. I can be found in my office every morning till 10 o'clock, and Saturdays and Mo days all day.

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80 do Soft-hell Almonds; 25 boxes Shelled do: 10 sacks Filberts

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NOTICE.

Os the 29th day of Spitember, 1859, a Negro
Man calling himself ALLEN, was committed to
the Jefferson County Jali as a runaway slave
He is about 8S years of ege, dark brown skin, 5
feet 7½ inches high, weighing 150 pound; has a scar on
his left cheek and ou his right sein bone, holds his head
down when asking, and is slightly gray. Says he belongs to the estate of John McKinney, deceased, of
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The owner can come forward, prove property and pay
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[ENTRANCE ON JEFFERSON STREET.]

ON the 284 dayof Sept. 1859, a negro man, calling himself Martin, was committed to the Jefferson county jul, as a runaway slave. He is a very bright mulatto, almost white; about 29 years of age, weighing 110 lbs, has small whiskers and mustache of sandy complexion, 5 feet 7 inches high, four of his front teeth of the lower jaw out; has an impediment in his speech, square shouldered, and heavy set. Says he is a go doceper. Says he beings to Benj. Moore, of Christian county, Ky. The owner can come forward, prove preperty, and pay charges, or he will be dealit with as the law requires. He was apprehended in the State of Indians.

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AGREEMENT.

THE Coal Proprietors of Hawesville, Ky., and Cannetton, Ind, upon a fall review of the operations in the coal business, during the past season at these points, are satisfied that the business, with its necessary facilities for desirery to steamboats, cannot be an almed at a price less thin Seven Cents per bushil. Believing that the price will be just and fair but to the selter and consurer, and at the same time maintain the business upon a best corresponding to the demands for fuel, we have initially agreed that after this date Seen Cents per bushel will be the uniform pile for which Coalwill be possible. the solid is Stemulousia at our respective Comparing, and to avoid a litture misonderstanding, and that all both may receive come at a sufferm price, it is agreed that sale of a your derivation obligation for the delivery of Coby which the contumer pays less than Seven Gents bushed, with the doesned a violation of this are emin.

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Messrs. Clare & Sons report the markets slow of sale with prices remaining as before. Messrs. Richardson, Spence & Co. say that with more pressing on the market prices are ½d lower. Boston, Oct 4.—The bark Hazard, which arrived at this port to-day from the coast of Africa, eports having been fired into on the coast by the British war steamer Pluto. The U. S. sloop of war Vizcennes was at Loando

a August 14th. All well. Michigan State Fair. DETROIT, Mich. Oct. 4.—The tair of the Michigan State Agricultural Society opened to-day, and continues four days. The first day is deoted to entries, the second to examination of cat Gov Banks, of Massachusetts, will arrive here

tle, the third to examination of horses, and the fourth awards and exhibits premium articles. this evening, and on Thursday delivers the an nual address before the Society. Horace Greeley is also expected to be present and deliver an ad dress. Weather fine; entries and attendance large.

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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.—Collector Hatch has refused a clearance to the steamer Philadelphia for Aspinwail, because it is alleged that the steamer is engaged to take Walker and two or three hun dred men from Texas, Alabama, and elsewhere, now encamped be ow the city, ready to start for Nicaragua, ostensibly bound to the Chiriqui dig-

gings, lutending to leave on the 5th. From New York. New York, Oct 4—The U. S. big Perry was at Montevideo on the 16th ult. All well.

New York Oct. 4—It has been decided by Postmaster General Holt that all the foreign unails for Aspinwall, Panama, Central America, &c., are to be sent by the Vanderbilt ateamer.

Northern Light to leave on the 5th instant from New York. The matter of the California mails i still unsettled. Georgia Election. Argusta, Ga., Oct 4.—The returns from the election held in this State yesterday are thus far very meagre and unreliable. Gov. Itrown is reelected by a heavy insjority. In the Seventh and Eighth Congressional districts the returns so far indicate the election of the Democratic candidates.

River and Weather. PITTSBURG, Oct. 4, M .- River 4 feet 3 inches by pier mark and falling. Weather clear and pleas CINCINNATI, Oct. 4, M .- River still falling Weather clear and pleasant.

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## LOUISVILLE RACES. Fall Meeting, 1859.

Woodlawn Race Course, WILL COMMENCE ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 10,

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ages, Single dash of 8 Miles-\$2.0 Entrance, \$50 Forfeit-\$250 added by Club
if two or more shart. Five or more subsc ibers to fill the stake. A. K. Richards enters b c Colossus, 8 years, by Soverelen, dam sister to Prior.

A. K. Ricbards enters b m (Flycera, 4 years, by Sover

elgn, dam sister to Prior. R. A. Alexander enters of Lavendar, 4 years, by Wag ner, dam Alice Carneal.

John Harper enters b m Mon'e Taylor, 5 years, by Cracker, dam by Mingo.

Thos. G. Moore enters c. f Gazelle, 4 years, by Imported Aiblon, dam D-ila by Imp. Priam. SAME DAY-Second Race-Sweepstakes for Three Year
Olds-Two Mile Hests-\$300 Entrance,
\$110 Forfelt-\$500 added by Club it two
or more start. Five or more to fill the
Stake.

J. A. Grinstead enters bc The Chronometer, by Beth une, dam Allec Carneal. John Harper enters cc Endorser, by Wagner, dam Fan-ny G., hy Markave. James K. Duke enters bf by Impt. Hooton, dam by Glencoe.

John Campbell enters c coit by Wagner, dam Giencoe, g dam by Ber'rand.

F. G. Marphy enters b c by Star Davis, dam by Agemtile. g dam by Bertrand.

W. S. Buford enters b f by Lexington, dam by Imported

Margrave.
John M. Clay enters b c Ansterlitz, by Yorkshire, dam John M. Clay enters of answeritz, by Ichamir, dam
Topas, by Glencoe.
John M. Clay enters b c Daniel Boone, by Lexington,
dam Magnolla by Glencoe.
A. Keen Richards enters c. cott by Albion, dam by Levisilian, out of the Imported Anna Maila.
R. A. Alexander enters b f Lindora, by Lexington, dam

Picayune.

R. A. Alexander enters by Volga, by Glecoe, dam Vandals dam.

R. A. Alexander enters by Tourist, by Lexington, dam by Margrave.

SECOND DAY—Tuesday, Oct. 11th—Sweepstakes for Three Yest Olds—Mile Heats—\$100 Entrance; \$t.0 Forfelt—\$100 added by Club if two or more start. Five or more to fill the Stake.

F. G. Murphy enters bf by Star Davis, dam by Argen tile, g d by Bertrand.
F. G. Murphy enters bf by Bethune, dam Ariel by Imp.
Sarpedon.
W. S. Buford enters bf by Lexington, dam by Imported Margrave.

B. A Alexander enters b f Lindora, pedigree abovo.

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Five or more to fill the Stake.

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J. Russell Butler enters of by Vincent Noite, dam by
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A. Buford enters b f Zullca, by Aibion, dam Lalla Rookh
by Gleccoe.

A. Buford enters b f Pues Anderson, by Vandai, dam C. A. Buford enters b f Pues Anderson, by Vandai, dam U.
Anderson by Rodolph.
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A. Keene Richards enters of by Lecompie, dam Evergree; by triencoe.
J. Campbell enters of by Wagner, dam Fanny Campbell, by Gioncoe.
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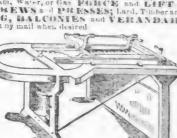
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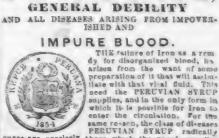
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THE RIVER continues to full steadily, with four feet eight inches water in the canal last evening by the mark. During the previous twenty four lions the river had receded two mehes at the head of the falls, with two feet ten inches water in the pass. The weather is delightfully clear nd pleasant, though rather warm during the

At Pittsburg the river is slowly falling, with pleasant weather, and only a lit le over four feet water in the channel. At Cincinnati the river also continues steadily eceding, with every prospect of low water during

Tre Mississippi at Saint Lonis, and points above, was slowly falling vesterday, but below Cairo it was rising from the late rise in the Ohio By special dispatch from the Woodford, from arg, we learn that the lower Mississipp

was improving, with ten feet water at Greenville bar on Tuesday. That confirms our previous dis patch from that point, a few days since, that there rere nine feet water at Greenville.

The Woodford, hence for New Orleans, was

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THE MART COPK SUNK .- We learn from the Cinc. nati Commercial of yesterday, that the Mary Cook sunk at the foot of Raccoon Island, 27 nices below Pemeroy, Sunday night, at 9 o'clock, the water being three lect over her decks. The Mary Cook was bound from Madison for Pittshary, two thirds loaded-principality with flour It in Madison and Lawrenceburg. She had re-cently been purchased by Capt. High Campbell and others at Matshul's sale, and had just been in ked and theroughly repaired at Madison. She was in her hard seas in, we believe, and probably w rin sign of some

The telegraphic reporter for the ; ress reports that the Swailow sunk, and it was so published in ar paper yesterday. Probably he "hooked" the disputes, and thus made the mistake, as the o He Mary Cook to the Cincinnati Commercia OR CAIRO AND MEMPHIS. - The favorite macket

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To John S. Woolfolk, the gallant clerk of he last mail packet bloses McLeilan, we are indeuted for a memoraudum from Mempilis was full of passengers, and bad over 300 bales of

The Fanny Bullit, Capt. Dunham, a fast lavorite with the public, takes her departure to New Orleans direct, to-morrow, Thursday cvening. She goes from Portland.

The McLellan makes regular connection t Memphis with the White river packet Gen. 'ke. The latter leaves Memphis every Saturday for White and Little Red rivers, and passengers and freights by the Wednesday packet from here make sure connection with her. FOR THE EAST. - The leviathan of the waters, the

magnificent low pressure mail hoat Jacob Strader, with cabin accommodations for three hundred passengers, starts for the East at noon to-day, with R. S. Dunning in the cierk's office to ticket

The Atlantic — Capt. McGill's new boat for the New Orleans trade is progressing rapidly, and in another mouth will be ready to make her lirst trip. The machinery is all on board in place, including the immense water wheel chaft, the longest, if not the housest on the river, and those famous injures Mc large & Co. are right. longest, if not the loaviest on the river, and those famons joicers, Mc laran & Co., are rushing abead with the cabin, which will be the most commodious and complete of any we have ever seen. The style of the cabin inside will be Gothic, without, however, any extraneous ornament or gilding.

The Time, Capt. Johnson, starts to Tensessee river this evening. seen. The style of the cabin inside will be Gothic.

nessee river this evening. The little Bowling Green is the coast packet all points to Leuvenworth to-day at noon. She

FOR GREEN RIVER .- The fleet Union goes to all

For Green River.—The fleet Union goes to all points along Green river to-day at 2 o'clock. She is a neat side-wheel boat, and the clerk, N. D. Rothrock, courteous and attentive.

The R. E. Miles, the little hoat built by Captain Messick, is advertised for Green river to-day. She draws only eight inches water, and it is intended, we hear, for her to ply from Woodbury back to Rowling Green. ock to Bowling Green.

A special dispatch from Memphis informs us of the bursting of a connection pipe on the Hiawatha. Two persons were killed, and the striker badly wounded.

W Wills, do Wr Gates, NY W Francis & I, Fashy A Cushman, Harrish

The Dove, Capt. Sam. Sanders, with our cletter friends Pendleton and Woods in the clerk's office, is the regular Kentucky river packet this afternoon. She starts at 3 o'clock, ou her short trip. FOR EVANSVILLE AND HENDERSON.-The Kate

OARROLLTON—Per Evansville—70 bbls whisky, A-Wells—100 bags wheat, P. D. Jones—386 bales hay, 80 logs, S packs ges merchandise, 21 bbls ale, 120 lard kegs, 22 head slicep, consignees—

22 head slicep, consignees—
MEMPHE-Per Mosse McLelian—2 bags wheat, 78 bales cotton, Brady & Davies—1 box, Dr. Wilson—1 box
T. Oilver—47 bags rage, C. J. & A. T. Dapont—100 boxes tobacco, Nock & Wicks—5 bales rage, Kahn & Wolff—18 rolls leather, Joan White & Co—1 horse, Henry Duncan—60 bales cuton, Sparks & Gallagher—2 les hams, Mitchell & Armstrong—185 bales cotton, 1 bbl peaches, 6 bags worst, mail boat.

itchell & Armstrong—185 bales cotton, 1 22.

Bf. LOUIS—Per & ariner—64 bales hemp, R—47 bags seed. Bashaw—75 bales hay, H—11 kegs shot, B—8 do, J—7 boxes tobacco, Shotwell & Son—

PITTEBURG—Per News Boy—25 bales wadding, Orth—10 bales merchandise, L & B—51 boxes cheese, Howard J—30 campbell, Shelby co R Pimming, Leavenworth Miss Taylor; Ind Miss Taylor; Ind

CRIMPING, STAMPING, AND EM- Q Tibbs, Owensbo BROIDE SING, done at the shortest notice, at M Birdsong, Salem ARNOLD & MILLER'S BAZAAR,
106 Fourth street,

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#### TRADE AND FINANCE.

OFFI CE OF LOUISVILLE COURIER. There is no thange of importance to notice in the loney market, the demand for Eastern Exchange b ng freely met . by our Bankers. Esstern Exchange at Chicago declined yesterday to 1% premium. At Cininnati the dema ad for Exchange was freely met at 3 remium for Ban kera' checks, while the buying rates, rough not materi ally lower, were hardly so firm ss at the close of last week. For New, York the highest rate ald was 1/2 prem., and Baltimore sold, in some cases, as ow as 40, but most of the business was done at 45 250cc Nothing of interest transpired in Gold. New Orleans Exchange was quiet, but steady at par to % premium in the Flour mark et to-day there was more activity nanifested. Double extra city mills sold at \$5 25 35 75. We hear of no transactions in Grain, but continue note at former quetations.

The market for Bscon was decidedly ac'ive, and 'l cre ere heavy orders at 7%c for Shoulders, 1%c for Rib el Sides, and 11%c for Clear Sides. Sales of 50 casks of Shoulders were made at 7%c, holders asking Sc at the close; also sales of 150 casks Ribted Sides at 9%c. The Cincinnati Commercial of to-day says:

Provisions remain as firm as reported at the last of he week, but orders do not come up freely to the figures et by holders. There were reported sales of 85 hida Bacon Shoulders at Sc., and Sales of 100 hida Saturday vening, at Louisville, at 7%c; 25 hida Bulk S.des packd at 9%c.

The sales of Leaf Tobscoo to-day were larger than or some days past, including a lot of damaged To-FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales in small lots of city mills xtra Flour at \$5 25@5 75. Sales 200 bbls country at

14 70, and 300 bbis ditto, delivered at Harrod's creek; at 4 70. Grain of all kinds nuchanged. HAY-Sales of 195 bales on wharf at \$16. STRAW-Sales of 194 bales at \$8. BATTING-Sales of 100 bales Cannellton at 12%c. SHEETING-Sales 70 bales Cannellton at SMc. BAGGING-Sales 80 half pcs hand loom at 18e. GROCERIES-Sales of 31 hhds Sugar at 7@7%c

mail sales Louisiana clarified at 9%c: 12 bbls Molases 2:. Smslisales Coffce at 12c. APPLES-Sales of 47 bbis at \$1 5000.2 20 bbl. PROVISIONS-Sales for shipment to Bultimore of 73 aska Shoulders at 7%c; 50 do. at 7%c; 50 casks Ribbed Sides at 9%c, on orders; 37 casks Clear Sides at 11%c. 25 casks sugar cured Hams at 12c, an advance of %c;

23 casks Shoulders at So; 10 casks Ribbed Sides at 100 85 kegs Lard at 12c. TOBACCO-The sales of Tobscco at the warehou Tuesday amounted to 75 hhds, vlz: 84 at \$3 10@8 70; 22 at \$5 05@6 95; 5 at \$7 05@9 50; also 14 bhds damaged

#### at \$39@75 % bhd. TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, October 4-M. Cour confinues dull and nominal; superfine can be aght at \$4.50; 1,559 bhis were received in the last 24 ars. Whisky unsettled and nominal; holders ask an wance. Provisions—200 hhds bacou sold at Sc for vance. Provisions—200 minds hazou sold at Scifor undersand 9.9% for sides, being an advance of 16.2% lk meatsheld firmly at 7a9. There is an active dend for sugar; sales 300 hhds in 108 at 7a5, the latter force of the state of the sales at 800 hhds in 108 at 7a5, the latter of the sales at 800 hhds in 108 at 7a5. for choice. Molsses firm at 39a40; coffee firm; 100 sold at 12½; barley dull; sales 600 bushels good fall ; oals in hetter demond; sales 1600 bushels at 40a41 600 do at 43. Wheatrather dull and drooping though Molasses firm at 39a40; coffee firm; 10 quotali y lower; sales 300 bushels prime red at \$1 (2) 300 bushels white at \$1 10; eorn is in good request at By e firm; sales 1100 bushel, at 75.

NEW YORK, October 4 -M. Flour declired 5alec; sales \$,000 bbis at \$4 50s4 60 for take; \$5 25a5 40 for Southern. Wheat declired 1a2c; ales 10,000 bushels at \$1 98 for choice Milwaukie Club, nd \$1 81 for choice while western; corn has an advantage tendency; mixed is held at 95c. Pork heavy at 15 10 for mess; and \$10 50 for prime. Lard firm.—
Thisky held at 25c; buyers offer 27%c.

BALTIMORK, October 3-M. BALTIMORK, October 3-M.
Fienr quiet; sales of Ohio and Howard at \$5. Wheat
very firm and advancing: white \$132a151, red \$117a
\$118; corn quiet; white \$4855c, yellow \$4856c; whicky
qu' 1; Ohio 25a254c; provision abunyant; perk nuchaugef; shoulders \$74854c. Groceries unchanged. NEW YORK, October 4-P. M.

Cetton heavy; sa'es 300 bales. Four heavy; sales of 0,000 bb's Ohlo at \$5 2005 45; wheat declined 2c; sales is 5000 bushels at \$1 45 for cheice white; western \$1 27a 21; \$1 03 for red western; 95a\$1 for Milwaukle cluit, 00 bosh at 95295%; beef heav ; pork heavy; \$1525a 0 for mess, and \$1987% for prince; lard fi m at 10% 1114; sugar firm, the fair grades advanced % musco-cado aelis at 5% a6%; coffee firm; Rio 11%; Iron steady it \$28.24. Tobacco firm at 4% all. Wool firm; sales 100,000 ns flerce at 40x62½; pu.lad wool, with a small at ck, is very firm at 3 abuc. OINOINDAIL, October 4-P. M.

The market for Fiour la dull; prices have again declin fully 10c der bol; superfine quoted at \$4 2044 60.white; corn is in good demand at the for ye low, oats lag per lushed letter; ryc steady at 76a7s; barley dull at 65 for spring and 75 for fall; whisky active at an advance of by ter gallon Provisions are held firmly with change in prices; asless 60t hinds become as the or shoulders and 67a alo for sides. No variation in Exchange. NEW ORLKANS, October 4-P. M.

Sales of cotton to-day 6000 bales; prices irregelar; Or cans middling lially; sales of 8 days, 18 000 bales; re cclpts for 4 days, 24,000 bales, against 23,000 last ye

#### New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, October 4-M. New Year, October 4—M.
Stocks dull and lower. Chicago and Rock Island 66,
Oumbe land Coal 10%, Illinois Central 62%, Illinois
Central bands 84%, Michigan Southern preferred 21%,
New York Central 81%, Rea ling 43%, Virginia 67a 94,
Missouri 67a 8-14, Gateca & Chicago 73%, Nichigan Central 42%, Cievetand and Totedo 2014, Cieveta d, Clumbus & Cincinual 94, Ohlo 67a 07 1860 101, do of 1875 105,
Eric 5th bondis 50. NEW YORK, October 3-P. M.

Stocks are lower: Chicago and Rock Island 65%; Hinels Central 66%; Hilmois Central bonds 32%; Michigan Routhern 21; Resolng 43; Missourt 65 82%; Galera & Cheego 72%; Michigan Central 42%; Cleveland & Teleio 20%; Harlem Kailroad 48%; Pacific Mail Co., 75

### Money Market,

NEW YORK, October 3- M. Exchange on London dull at 10a10% per cent premium. 4,400 burs Santos collee were s.ld at auction thi morning at 12% s14c; average price 12c, an advance of 4c over the lass sale.

St. Louis, Oct. 3. P. M. Exchange on New York & premlum; gold 34; Missou BOUNDAME.

ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS UP TO TEN O'CLOCK P. M.

GAI	LT HOUSE,
Corner of Ma	in and Second streets.
BM Smith, Nashv	J York, N O
T F Eanies, Tenn	J c l'arker, Miss
F Merrriwett er, Cin	W C Shaw, Bait
W & Patterson, do	Mr Jackson
Allill, do	J R Wondburn & s, Miss
R A Morrow, do	T R Pimston, Oldham co
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A J Alexander, Woodl'd	co J G Brunner, Elizabeth'tr

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J Marshall, Ky
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UNITED STATES HOTEL. Corner Fourth and Jefferson streets.

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J F Morton, Ky
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W Marshall, Rockport
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Mrs E Burnett, Mo
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LOUISVILLE HOTEL. Main street, between Sixth and Seventh. Miss Richards do G W Sm th, Henderson G II Mariln, do P M williams, Ind J Duer, Balt J C Hathaway O C Phillips, Cin W B Queenberry, Mo Miss Gayle

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AN M B Garenberry, Mo Miss Gayle D C Wilcox, Paducah C Konklin, Cin N Nowse, Tenn J Easly, cc J Temple, Ky L Ilobarr, Milwa J Reed, Shelby

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S Redding, Washington A J Montgomery, Ind Dr Bentis, Coving:on A Hoke & I, Columbus G A Hoke & I, Commous
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O C Clusker, Bardstown
J W Baltard, Miss Arers, Lebanon Mas Cass, Ky Mrs Dally, do M Mansonl, Bardstown J R O'Bryan, Loretto J W Bel', Ky J O Joice, Cin Il Frersdorf, Cin D Talbott, Bardstown

> EXCHANGE HOTEL. Corner Main and Sixth streets. W King, Ky
> E Harrington, N Y
> T Taibatt, Pa
> J Mudd, Ky
> D Lyon, Salem
> W Bell' Franklin eo
> C Stark, Allen co

#### BY TELEGRAPH.

From Washington Washington, Oct 4.—A month ago information was received in this city of fillibustering movements against Nicarsgna Although the statements were not fully credited, they were deemed of sufficient importance to justify the issning of instructions to the proper Federal offic is to ex rcise more than ordinary vigilance, the Presi dent himself superintending these precautionary measures. The recent advertisement in the New Orleans papers of a steamship to start from Mo-bile for Churaqui on the lat of October, added to the other accumulating suspicious circumstances attending the alleged contemplated invasion of Nicaragua; but on inquiry of the Collector at Mobile, nothing has been beard to confirm the arnth of the report, so far as that port is concern-Within the present week reliable informs tion has been received, as stated in the general newspaper dispatch yesterday, that large numbers of strangers were in New Orleans, including many prominent persons known to have been beretofore connected with fillibustering enterrises; and this, together with other tances, excited a suspicion in the mind of Col-ector Hatch that they meditated an unlawful exedition. Late last night as many as one hunred, or one hundred and fifty of them, left that city, the presumption being that they had gone to the Balize to awuit a vessel. The clearance had been asked for for the steamer Philadelphia, professedly for Chiraqui, but which Collector Hatch refused for the reasons ubove stated.

The agent of the steamer was persistent, and again applied for her clearance, but met with no better success than at first. Of these facts our lovernment is informed, and probably they are the only ones from authentic sources in its pos-session. It is believed that this subject was to-day a matter of Cabinet consideration. Orders have been dispatched by telegraph to be commanding officer at Baton Ronge for the oncentrating and holding the Federal military

reserve, to be used it necessary as a posse comi atus for the enforcement of the laws.

It is believed here, and the facts which have ist transpired, seem to warrant the conclusion but the fillibusters, so far, have arranged then dians so as to avail themselves of the advantages fforded them by the re-onening of the Nicaragu ransit Route, for the accomplishment of the lesigns. The administration is determined, by all the means in its power, including the employment I the land and naval forces, to compel respect to he neutrality laws. The instructions to minister Jemitry are particularly with reference to the rening of the transit route, and as both govern nts have assented to the Lamar Seeladon treats t is supposed that Nicaragua will offer no obstacle to the passage of the mails. The presence of the Postmaster General in New York in connection with the last named subject, is expressive of the confidence which the government has in the fulliment of Johnson's contract.

From St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 4.—The overland mail of the 2th ult. has reached Jefferson City. Sufficient returns bad been received to insure c election of the entire Lecompton Democratic tate ticket. Two members of Congress, the upreme Judge and the State Printer, and a very arge majority in both brauches of the Legisla

The people's Reform ticket was elected in San rancisco by a majorily of from 1,000 to 3,000. Just previous to the departure of the mail of th th, Judge Terry challenged Senator Brodenck, thich the latter seems to have accepted, as the arties were prevented from meeting this morn-Business at San Francisco continues dull, with

ght country demands; qotations nourinal, and

chauged; but for the few goods selling, buyers blained better terms.

The results of the Fourth Annual Fair, which osed yesterday, were eminently salisfactory. The splay of animals was never perhaps equalled this or any other country. The array of machines, argriculural implements, textile fabrics and specimens of handicraft were generally unusually comprehensive and varied. The fruits and flowers were creditable to the berticultural ogress of the West. The attendance on the counds during the entire seven days was unpredented. Receipts to the amount of near

\$50,000. When it is recollected that no entry fees were charged on any article exhibited, and that this sum proceeds from admission tickets one, the success of the exhibition becomes ap We have already stated that the Directors con template the removal of the present Amphithea-ter and the erection of one of a double capacity.

From New York,

New York, Oct. 4.—The steamer James Adger, on Charleston, was boarded by a boat from the ark White Wing, from Laguayra, and received a board a pussenger with Venezuelan papers. he French Churge d'Affairs had been sent out of he country ou two days' notice. His opposition to the existing Government, and his participation the late bloody revolution, are the causes al he Government lorce, had taken the town of Marnetia, near Lagnavra, but the robel General guado escaped. Barcelona had been re-taken nd the Government forces were everywhere vio prious. The Revolutionists-or, rather, robbers ed committed the most outragious excesse From the present accounts, however, their tri non is at au end.

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The Teutonia, from Southampton on the aftermoon of the 17th ult., urrived at this port lust
evening, bringing London files to the date of her
sailing. They contain Admiral Hope's report of
the battle between the British and Chinese at faku, in which no ullusion whatever is made he aid and comfort rendered the British con Cornelius Wood, who it was alleged had pushe

down Stryker, ut the instigation of the Mozart Hall men, comes out in an allidavit declaring that he was in the interest of Tannnany Hall and the he was in the interest of Tanimany than and the regeucy, as represented by Cagger and Fowler, and that in knocking down Stryker he knocked down the wrong man, und intended to lay low Mr. Alvord, the Chairman of the regular and ri-

The Cricket Match. New York, Oct. 4.—The play on the St. George's cricket grounds, at Hoboken, was resumed to day at a quarter before 12 o'clock, Parr and Hayward at the bats to the bowling of Gibbs and Hollis. The following is the score, including the run made yesterday: All England's clevens, first in ngs, Hayward B Hollis 33; Carpenter C Senior lollis 26; Wisden run at 3 Parr B Gibbs 7; Colly Hollis 26; Wisden run at 3 Parr B Gibbs 7; Collyn B Gibbs 5, Lochyer C Lary, B Hollis 12; Diver, C. Hollis B Gibbs 1; H. Stephenson B Hollis 10; Caesar B Hollis 6; Grundy B Hollis 20. Jackson not out 5; Byes 10 Ley Byes 1, Wides 12; no balls, 2-

25. Total, 150.

The 22 of the United States, 2d innings, Long C. Carpenter, B. Wisden, Wurler C. Lockyer, B. Collin, none; Sharp C. and B. Coffyn, 5; Ilammond B. Collyn, none; Sharp C. and B. Coffyn, Blammond B. Collio, none; Gibbs C. Lockyer, B. Coffyn, none; Scarlet C. Carpenter, B. Coffyn, 1 March, 1; Wisden, B. Coffyn, 1; Wilby, B. Coffyn, 1 Carpenter, B. Coffen, 2; Hijsen, B. Coffyn, 1; Wilder, B. Coffyn, 2; March, I; Wiscen, B. Coffyn, I; Wilhy, B. Coffyn, none; Scnior C. Carpenter, B. Coffyn, S; Hijam, B. Coffyn, none; Newball B. Coffyn, Morgan C. Lockner, B. Coffyn, none; Barclay, run out 1; Hollis B. Wisden, 5; S. Wright, not out, 3; Head, unt out, none; Byes, 1; Leg Byes, 3, 4. Total, for 16, 36.

The play was stopped at 5 o'clock this evening, when the 22 of the U. S. were behind, with only seven wickets to go down. seven wickets to go down.

There were ten thousand spectators on the ground during the play, including a great num-

Departure of Fillibusters, &c. New Orleans, Oct. 4.—Walker and his men left last night. They sailed from Berwick's bay this morning in a steamer chartered for the purpose, without clearance.
The attempted clearance of the ateamer Phila-

delphia for Aspinwall was made to blind the anthorities. Harry Maury commands the steamer which took Walker and his men. The Brownsville Flag says the fever is fast dis ppearing.
Doblado, with 3124 Mexicans, is marching South. Woll is recruiting. The army sustained severe losses in the late victory over Doblado.

Accounts represent the cotton crops of Louisiana as first rate. The sugar crop is inferior and small

Professor La Mountain at Ottawa, C. W. Offawa, C. W., Oct. 3.—Professor La Meuntain and Mr. Iladdock came into Ottawa to day, baving landed 150 miles north of Ottawa, in the great Canada wilderness. They were brought out by Indian guides in bark. Indian guides in bark canoes. They traveled in their balloon 300 miles, and were up in the air only from 4 to 5 hours. For over four days they have been in the wilderness wilt out food, and

with no means of striking a fire. They were rescued, most providentially, by a Mr. Cameron, who, with Indian guides, was bunting timber. Agricultural Fair. Agricultural Fair.

Springtown, Pa., Oct. 4.—The twelfth annual fair of the Montgomery County Agricultural Society opened this morning. The display of agricultural implements and machinery was very large. The collection of imported stock of Dr. Charles Huffnagle, of Bucks county, is on the ground, and his Arabian stallion, cows of India, and Calcutta sheep, are attracting crowds of vis

Election News. LEAVENWORTH, Oct. 4.—The election to-day on the question of the acceptance or rejection of the Wyandotte constitution passed off quietly. The adoption of that constitution is generally con-ceded. Leavenworth city gives 281 majority for the constitution. Atchison city and township give one majority. Other precincts to hear from will increase the majority.

The annual address will be delivered on Friday

by Sidney G. Fisher, of Philadelphia,

Race at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Oct. 1.—There was a race this afternoon, at Abbey Park, between Flora Temple, Princess, and Ike Cook. It was won by Flora in three strait heats. Time, 2:251/4, 2:251/4, 2:28.

Madison, Ind., Oct. 4—Lanceskes, who killed Hollis last March in a street affray, was to-day sentenced to imprisonment for life in the peniten-From Pensacola.
PENSACOLA. Oct. 4.—There are some hopes of aving the U.S. steamer Fulton.

The first case of fever was reported here to-day. Biver and Weather,
CINCINNATI, Oct, 4, 1'. M.—River continues to fall slowly. Weather very pleasant.

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etail sales, all of which are ordered to be sold without

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On Wednesday Evening, October 5, at early
gas light, and continuing every evening at the
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This is a very desirable tract of land, well situated for on try residence or for gardening purposes.
d is situated about one mile from the Salt River I e, and about a half a mlie from the Cane Run l'lani The sale will be wholly without reserve and will take The sale will be wholly without reserve and will toach sace pure dually at 3 o'clock.

A good opportually is here offered to seenre a valanthle farm or conctry seat at a low orice. A person will estationed at the M il Creek brick meeting house, or see Salt River road, to direct persons to the land.

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The splendid light-draught steamer Jolin Tompkins, Capt. King, will leave for the above and all intermediate lamilings, on We'n sday, Oc'. 5 h at 4 p. in. for reight or passage avply on board or to od MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. The fine steamer MARTHA PUTNAM Jewell, master, will leave as above on thursday, the 6th at 10 a.m. For freight or passage apply on board or so MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

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Clarksville and Nashville,

fhe splendld steamer TEMPEST, Paraster, will leave for the above and all ir ermediate ports on Thursday, the 6 h scity wharf. The splendid steamer TeMPPST, Ca tain
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l keg 201 Nalls, Smithern Iron Works;
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1 fot of Old Bugging, no mark; lot of Old Bugging, no mark; Ice Cresm Freezer, no mark; Mockey Stove, no mara; Iron Crow Bar, t aw Cutter,

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Blocks,

Kex.

Longly Half Barrel; no mark;

small Box,

em ty Barrela,

empty Barrela,

empty Bone Jar,

empty Bone Jar,

lotof Bags,

barrel Oakom,

Iron Cog Wheel,

bol Cooking Utensils, no mark;

box Sundries, no mark;

box Sundries, no mark;

pair Sadde Bags,

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I misafe, no mark;

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1 Basket with 2 Jara, I cask Sundries, no mark;

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1 box Sundries, 1 box Rags,

2 piece Cipper Pipe, 1 box Sundries,

2 bots Molases, 1 box Rags,

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2 mail Trucks, I swall Box,

1 mail open Box, 1 Chest,

2 mail Trucks, I swall Box,

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